WHEELING. WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING. JULY, 5, 1887.

right after he had taken Dunn's place. Two of these were made in the fourth and one in the sixth.

Wheeling did not commence to do business until in the fifth inning. Weetlake opened up things with a two-bagger; Sullivan died essy; Crogan hit a liner that burnt the grass and thon Nichol picked up a good plece of timber and belied the sphere far, far away; the agile Westlake and the O'Orogan came home and Samuel stopped to breathe on second where he was left. In the sixth kell and White demonstrated to Lemons' disgust that they

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THE SECOND DOSE.

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PERSONS leaving the city for the scason, and sum-mer travelers, can have the DAILY INTELLIGENCER walled to them, postpaid, for 05 cents per month, the address being changed as often as desired.

Ir was an old fashioned Fourth so far

Dr. Bacon, of Savanuah, stirred up his congregation on Sunday by injecting some nineteenth century patriotism in his ser-

Ir it is true as reported that Gladatone

SECRETARY ENDICOTT is said to be tired of his job in the Cabinet, and desires to return to the privacy of the shades of New England life whence he sprung.

Tus pleasant weather of the Fourth was crowned in the evening by a delightful and much needed rain, showing that Providence still smiles on "the day we

WHEELING demonstrated yesterday tha the two victories over the celebrated Zanesville team raised the enthusiasm o the lovers of the game to the top notch.

MAYOR SEABRIGHT'S policy in refusin to issue a proclamation forbidding pow der-burning yesterday did no harm, an the boys had more fun than they other wise would. A little noise and smoke once a year do no harm if the boys ar

THERE were a larger number of stran gers in the city yesterday than on any Fourth of July for some years past. The Hotels and restaurants were crowded. This is a slight indication of the crow that will be here during the Big Rennion in August, when the attractions will be

TAMMANY celebrated yesterday and fusive Governor, who spoke on the re conciliation of the States. The Presiden wrote pathetically about the trust impos ed in the Democratic party, and Sunce Cox attempted to belittle the rebel flag rumpus, but begged the question.

To-DAY will be fraught with interest to Ireland. The Irish crimes bill will come up for passage in the House of Commons and it will undoubtely go through America having finished the celebration of her independence takes more than friendly interest in the unhappy Isle and condemns the act of oppression that will live to see the effects of the great mistake of her Jubileo year, but many of the ad

THE Knights of Pythias yesterday in presend everybody with their knightly and gentlemanly bearing, and the public will be glad to know that their demonstration was as profitable to them as it was pleasant to others. Such gatherings here to the town good. Under the auspices of a landable and growing order like this they do wider good by popularizing a so-doubtedly the reason of his imprisonment. and gentlemanly bearing, and the public ciety which inculcates vital virtues Wheeling cordially invites the visitors who were within her gates yesterday to come again and bring their friends with

STIRRED THEM UP.

SAVANNAH, GA., July 4.—Rev. Leonard W. Bacop, of the Independent Presbyte rian church of this city, delivered an ex temperaneous Fourth of July sermon ves terday, which has set the congregation by the cars and created a big sensation all over town. After a brief review of the Biblical history of the Jews, Dr. Bacon called attention to the fact that the divincalled attention to the fact that the divinity always raised up men to meet National emergencies, and enlogistically mentioned Washington, Lincoln and Grant as the saviors of this country. Taking occasion as he spoke to allude to the South as having been in the wrong in the great struggle. The dector's language was firm, but not severe, but a large portion of the conversation took offense at his remarks. gravation took offense at his ramarks

Malue salo to Have Induced him to Journey

your enjoyment.

A BIG CELEBRATION

will visit America, he will be accorded a They brought with them bands of music, reception such as no other man received military companies and fire companies made a day of it. When they all got in the population of the town was about doubled. Visiting organizations were en tertained by the people and they were bountifully provided for. Citizens then opened their homes, and there was hardly a house that was not filled with visitors The procession, a mile long, included a very creditable industrial and trades dis play. The Knights of Labor were out strong. Capt. E. G. Bartlett, Chief Marshe possesses a good ball team, and by shal and Stuart W. Walker, chairman of

the Committee on Arrangements, labored industriously, and with assistance won a brilliant success.
At four o'clock the people following the Drilliant success.

At four o'clock the people following the procession made their way to Boydville, the Faulkner homestead, on the spacious lawn of which, under the fine old trees they listened to the snoaking. The extresses were opened with prayer by Rev. R. D. Roller. Hon. E. Boyd Faulkner presided. The handsome address of welcome by J. N. Wisner, was responded to by Frederick Nelson, of Frederick. Judge Inches and the Declaration of Independence in an effective style, and was followed by Onarles Burdett Ha.; of Wheeling Thomas C. Neeks, Labor Statistician, of Maryland, delivered a beautiful and highly polished oration. At night there was a brilliant display of fire works and excellent music by the Martinsburg and Frederick bands. A conspicuous feasure was that every body was well pleased with and artinsburg hospitality and the lavish and dieplay of bunting and other decorations.

partment is still investigating the case of Baron Raymond Sailliere, a son of Baron Selliere, who was the head of the grea banking house in Paris and owner of the age, highly intelligent and accomplished. While he was in Washington a few months ago he was introduced to the President and received the hospitality of Precident and received the hospitality of many prominent people. He resolved to become an Acterican citizen and accordingly made formal declaration of hie intention and took out the necessary official papers at San Francisco. The original is now on file in the Department of State. The Baron went home to adjust some property disputes with his sister, the Princess Do Gagan. His sunt, the Duchees de Bergh, and his brether, Frank, who lives at his estate in Welldehad, Germany, were also concerned. Less than a

many, were also concerned. Less than a Thus far our Government has, as Mr.

Thus far our Government has, as as as. McLane, United States minister in Paris, stated a few days ago, used only its good offices, but as the matter has since then been presented in a different aspect, and as evidence exists that Daron Scillipro has been deprived of his liberty by a conspiracy, the next move may be a demand for his release. There are precedents to justify this action, for it appears that when sixilar demands were made by Ministers Washburne and Morton they were complied with by the French Government.

DEFENDING HIS RACE.

A Colored Divine Asserts that the Negro ! not Degenerating.

Washington, D. C., July 4 — The Wash-

the subject of the negro race in the Dis-trict of Columbia—one from a person who writes anonymously, but whom the Post details of the circumstance—the President pronounces a well known citizen, and the other from Ray, Alexander Orummell, rector of St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal church. The first communication claims that the negro, instead of improving, is deteriorating, to which Mr. Crummell, who is one of the foremost colored men in who is one of the foremost colored men in the congressation neglected to go the alter to exchange civilities with the pastor, as is their custom. The membership of the church includes some of the most existomatic families in the city, and names which figure prominently in Condectate history. Many of these speak of the clerry gyman's effort as his funeral surmon, and it will be surgrising if the incident is not followed by a vacant pulpit.

Dr. Bacon recently came South, and is a clergyman known personally in New England, and has a reputation throughout the whole country as had his father before him. Since coming South he has been a pronounced Northernor in his visws, and his inclination to grant negroes greater social privileges than is customary in the South has excited some comment in his own church circle. The fast that Dr. Bacon read extracts from yesterday's pseches at Gettysburg adds significence of the incident.

Among the foremost colored men in the would never how the ments in the country, puts in a vigorous denial. Mr. Crummell says in his article: "I grant with deep to act there is a section of the saction of the blacks and proving the existence of the black portion of the variety of the black proving the existence of the proving which history with the little of the black proving the existence of the proving which history will be a good thing to do But sea a proving the existence of the country, with some bitterness, which pits a proving the existence of the proving which inclination to grant negroes greater than the country, but gertainly to a subtract of the black proving the existence of the proving which inclination to grant negroes greater than the country, but gertainly to a subtract of the black proving the existence of the proving which inclination to grant negroes greater than the country, but gertainly to a subtract of the black proving the existence of the proving which inclination to grant negroes greater which is a proving the proving which inclination to grant negroes greater which is a

Among the causes which Mr. Crummell observe Independence Day was a failure. cites for the increase of orime among cer-

Across the Water.

Bosrox, July 4.—Ed Perry cables from lows; "The freed people of the South are Boston, July 4.—Ed Perry cables from London to the Herald as follows: "Ru more are again afloat to the effect that Mr. Gladstone intends making a visit to America, and coupled with them are hints that the chief object of Mr. Blaine's trip to London is to induce the venerable English stateman to cross the Atlantic.

Mr. Gladstone's private accretary some time see denied and the Grand Old Man himself intimated in a brief epistle to are American, also published, that it was unlikely that a man of his advanced age would metalted and intended age would make the black farmer has the trip in contemplation, having been persuaded to a lavorable view of it by Mr. Blaine, who, it is said, has represented that such a stop would be of snormous benefit to the Home Bule cause."

An Ohio girl has gone five weeks without eating anything. She has promised to marry a \$5 a week young man and is practicing up.

If during your summer vacation you was 8kin-Success Soap, you will increase your enjoyment. fleeing in large numbers from the rural

TAMMANY SACHEMS

the force of circumstances in dishonorable shifts and practices to get the barest sus-tenance. But next to this they find here a crushing and all pervasive casts sys-tem, which refuse respectable colored Unite in Edjoing an Old-Fashioned

Fourth-Large Procession-Ocatory,
Music and Grand Fireworks.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

Marrissaura, W. Va., July 4.—Martinaburg went in for an old-fashioned fourth, and she saw such a sight as the old town had never witnessed before. The people poured in from the Eastern Pan-handle of West Virginia and from Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia. They brought with them bands of music, military companies and fire companies with their syves and their sweethearts and they wives and their sweethearts and they will be a sweethearts and they wives and their sweethearts and they will like the label and all ground the labek race in this land she fore we shall see any large recovery of this people from the moral calamities which elawery and caste which selavery and caste of the various Tribus definition of the Various Hunds of

ne of the Fur Robbers Talks—Anothe Claims to be a Pittsburgher. CLEVELAND, July 4 .- To a correspond reading dime novels and other flash liter ature until my mind was thoroughly cor rupted. I thought all sorts of wild schemes, and when I was barely sixteen years old I ran away from home and went to Texas. There was a friend of mine with me, but he soon got laid out, poor fellow. I lived in Texas some time, and made many a raid into Mexico. The wild life I led there had a great fascination for me thee, but in late years it has become a stern and painful necessity. Then, besides that, I am wanted in so many places. I skipped the pen in Canada, the jall in Jackson, Mich., and I am wanted in any amount of places. In Canada I was taking a walk one evening when rupted. I thought all sorts of ada I was taking a walk one evening when I met a tramp, who asked me if I would give him a quarter to buy a place to sleep. I thought he wanted it for liquor, so I said: 'If you show me the place I will pay for it for you.' We were going there when we came across some of his companions, when they asked the fellow I was with if he had any money and he said 'No, but this fellow las.' meaning me was with if he had any money and he said 'No, but this fellow has,' meaning me. We got to talking and it led to a dispute and then to blows. I struck one fellow and pulled my gun and shot another, when some officers came for us and I shot one of them and was making off as best I could, for I was lame, but they caught me, and that is what I was in the 'pen' in Canada for."

"They want you in Albara for the said of the said

Canada for."

"They want you in Alpena for shooting Lynch?" said the reporter.

"Oh, that's nothing. They could not do anything to me for that. I was sitting there in the house peaceably when these men rushed in and sprang upon me. I had a perfect right to shoot, and any man would have done the same thing in my position. I'm something of a fatalist, you know, and believe that man was predesined to be what circumstances make him. I am not altogether responsible for being what I am now. The Creator who nisde me had my fature all cut out for me, and I have followed in the path that was prepared."

When questioned about the Ravenna

me, and I have followed in the path that was prepared."

When questioned about the Ravenna affair Morgan became eilent, saying that a man in his position-ought not to talk too much. He still claims that he can prove his innocence. The prisoner called Harrington still maintains that his name is not Harrington, but James Robinson, and that his home is in Pittsburgh, where he was on the night of the Ravenna tragedy. This, he says, he can prove by reliable witnesses. Several Pittsburgh parties are in the city and their statements bear out those of the alleged far robber. Officers Thompson and Kornman, so well se High McCurry and Harry Price, positively identify him as James Robinson and say that he is a gambler and generally suspicious character of Allegheny City. Harrington or Robinson is a tall, well-made fellow, with mild blue eyes and a rather innocent face. He does not look like a hardened ecoundrel. Morgan also says his fellow-prisoner is James Robinson, of Pittsburgh. Coughlin also says he can prove an slibi. It is not known when the prisoner will be taken to Ravenna, but they will probably be taken to that place quietty and without notice being given out, so as to avoid publicity.

ENDICOTT'S RESIGNATION. pronounces a well known citizen, and the and his Secretary of War. Possibly a third might be included-Private Secre tary Lamont. The President did not then accept the resignation, but rather than endure another period of bedevilmen when Congress meets, Judge Endicott wil

ontraged by the presence of Robert ontraged by the presence of Robert for an improvement before the close of Schiling, the Milwapkee Socialist, as the orator. The celebration was to have been under the assistance of the G. A. R. and Knights of Labor. Liberal subscriptions transactions have been made at lower figures of the circumstances were given and a great display was anticitude.

have been made to resume operations in ment.

WEST VIRGINIA LYNCHING.

CELEBRATE THE FOURTH OF JULY

tion of the Fourth. Governor Flizhugh the mountains and escaped, ginia to-day," he said, "clasps hands with New York in the hearty celebration of York and Virginia left blood stains that mingled on the Revolutionary battlefields mingied on the Kevolutionary battlefields of New York. Virginians and New Yorkers froze together at Valley Forge." He wished that John Kelly's eyes could look upon the scene and see how closer and closer the sections are coming together. "I hear the voice of the great soldier who sleeps at Riverside saying from his deathbed that he feels that a grand ers of peace is approaching. Let us have peace." At the close of the speech the band struck up "The Bonnie Blue Flag."
Governor Wilson. of West Virginia was

"The Bonnie Blue Fiag."
Governor Wilson, of West Virginia, was then introduced. The reconcilisation between the States, he said, is complete and if there are stragglers who have not yet learned the war is over they are indeed to be pitied. Secretary Gilroy then read letters of regret from President Cleveland, Governor Hill, General Sherman, Secretary Rayard Secretary Endicate.

Governor Hill, General Sherman, Secretary Bayard, Secretary Endicott, Secretary Fairchild, Attorney General Garland, Hou, J. G. Carliele and others.

It was announced that "short talks" were in order and Hou. Wm. O. Maybury, of Michigan, was called on. "I believe in civil service reform," he said. "I believe in civil service reform," he said. "I believe in the Democratic parly of reform and that under a Democratic administration they should have the offices."

The closing "short talk" was by Congressman S. S. Cox, who said: "What is the shibboleth of the Republican party? Why, there was a little incident concerning the battle flags, the other day. Those flags were mouldering in the attic of the War Department at Washington. It was proposed to continue this era of good feeling between the North and South, but the President found that it was unlawful and the order was countermanded. There never was such a noise raised before as our Republican friends raised over this matter. Governor Foraker, of Ohio sent out of Washington to have the Govern. our Republican friends raised over this matter. Governor Foraker, of Ohio sent on to Washington to have the Government enjoined from performing this act of good fellowship. Had he lived in the days when a babe was born in Bethleham he would have sent on to Jerusalem for an order enjoining the heavenly host from singing, 'Peace on earth; good will to men,' and a mandamus compelling them to sing the opposite, 'Hate on earth; ill-will to men,"

to sing the opposite, 'Hate on earth; illwill to men.'
This concluded the programme. President Cleveland in his letter of regret said
in part: 'While there has been the greatest propriety in the annual celebration so
long continued of this day by a nociety
founded upon patriotic principles and devoted to the creed most in consonance
with the American institutions, it seems
to me a time when the party with which
this society is affiliated is to be largely
charged with the responsibility of guiding
the course of the Government the contemplated celebration of the Fourth of July should in the language of your in vitation revive with more than usual fer vor the memories which give significance to the day." Most of the other letters are brief and are without political signif

EASTERN IRON TRADE.

ing Firmness.
PRILADELPHIA, July 4.—The general firmness, and the general expectation is greater activity, if not higher prices, durconsumers of iron appear to be well supcharacter of the inquiries indicate large Tired of the Job, Sorry He Ever Took It, and Bound to Get Out.

WASHINGTON, July 4.—To-day's Herald duction is in the near future. Stocks fro light, and although the capacity for production is large, the chances of an oversupply are not very imminent. On the
best information available there seems to
be no doubt that the Secretary of War did
offer the Posidert has relieved to the secretary of the secretary o

ione lately, and stocks of No. 1 loundry iron reduced to small proportions No. 2 foundry is plentiful, but the tendency of prices has been in the direction of bigher figures, and bolders of desirable nigher figures, and holders of desirable brands are somewhat discriminating in making quotations. The suspension of work at loundries during the next week or two may enable the furnaces to catch up with their orders, but they have been severely pressed for deliveries for some weeks past. Mill irons have not been moved so easily and there is some accenoved so essily, and there is some accu mulation, although, in comparison with consumption, the quantity is not so large. It has been sufficient to depress prices. It has been sufficient to degrees prices, however, which are now lower than they have been at any time during the year. The general belief is that from this time forward prices will improve, but it is hard to eav what the outcome will be. There is no money in it at present prices, and as the charges of lower cost appear to be almost out of the question, better prices ought to be realized, if the demand is at all such as is anticipated. Old will is at all such as is anticipated. Old rails, which have been severely depressed since spring, are now active and nearly \$1 higher and a such as the tendency of prices is often reflected in old material quicker than in anything olse, it may be that the entire of market has reached a turning point. In any case, holders of everything have manifested more firmness during the past week, and the best opinions are favorable to an improvement before the close.

shah has given warning tight the city is al-ready overrun with pickpockets, thieves and confidence men, who have heard of the diamical of the police force. Atchi-son is a city given over the discord since the mayor and council discharged the po-lice and fromen and turned off the gas and electric lights, declaring the city bank-rupt and unable to longer maintain these a necessary adjuncts to municipal govern-ment.

Commercial travelers don't like to be called drammers now. Some of them never eat partridge, because it drams.—
Texas Siftings.

day afternoon Tally Robinson, colored, shot and killed Charles Williams, colored, Za at Caperton. The trouble grew out of Williams' lotimacy with Robinson's wife. Robinson escaped but later surrendered to the officers and was taken by a mob o blacks and whites and lynched. Robinson's wife, who the mcb sought, took to

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 4 .- George Tur her, owner of Valley Falls cotton factory, and one of the wealthiest citizens and largest planters in Spartanburg county, is hension Governor Richardson to-day ad New York in the hearty celebration of the day. Their citizens are emoking the his employ, as a farm hand, a friendless pipe of peace together. The cons of New German named Julius Meizkis, who had German named Julius Melzkis, who had recently arrived in this country. Last Sunday morning, Metzkia, having been offered more lucrative employment elsewhere, went to Turner's office for a sattlement. A dispute arose about \$1 03, when Turner seized a heavy stick with which he threatened to strike the German. The latter picked up an axe to defend himself, but put it down puon Turner's provise. but put it down upon Turner's promise that he would not strike him, and then

In the afternoon Metzkia went up to the window in Turner's office and in a re-epectful manner asked him if he would settle with him then, as he desired to go away sarly next morning. Turner for re-ply seized a shotgun, pointed it through the window at Metzkia and fired, blowing off the entire top of his head and scatter-ing his brains on the side of the house and over the cround. Turner, was about and over the ground. Turner went abou his business as usual and no attempt was made to arrest him until two days after the murder, when he fled.

THE PROVOCATION WAS SLIGHT Suicide of a Ludy at Louisville Because He

LOUISVILLE, KY., July 4 .- Mrs. Lens wife of George Bomaster, a respectable by taking Rough on Rats this evening. A ealous quarrel, in which her husband ac cused her of infidelity with one Mike Berger, a fellow mechanic, furnished the provocation. The woman was 25 years of age and has been married six years. This evening after her husband had left the house, she first took the poison and then cent for her sister, who, with their mother, lives next door. She told her sister what she had done, and before a doctor could be summoned she was past all sid. Her husband had returned before she died, and his grief was terrible. The poor woman suffered mortal agony for several hours, and expressed profound regret for her rashness, but it was then too late.

The family claim that there has neverbeen more than impradent firstation between Berger and Mrs. Bomester and the husband himself did not accuse her of worse. The coroner held an inquest shortly after death and rendered a verdict of death by suicide. cused her of infidelity with one Mike Ber

A DARING FEAT.

onnut Drops from a Balloon

Quincy, ILL., July 4.-The much talked of leap from a balloon was made by Prof. Thomas S. Baldwin at the fair grounds in this city to-day. Over 30,000 people witlessed the feat, which was the most daring and thrilling ever attempted by man. His original intention was to send a balloon up 2,000 feet and hold it exprise by a rope and make the jump from that height, and afterwards draw down the balloon and make argular vorage. Owing to the high winds which prevailed, the rope scheme was abandoned. Baldwin ascended to the height of one mile and then held on to his parachite and launched himself into space. The parachute is an umbrellar shaped affair with ribs of cord which are prolonged and fastened to a ring to which the seromant clings. The parachute is made of silk, 18 feet in diameter. When the jump was made the parachute was closed and the first 200 feet the seromat dropped like a rock. Then as the parachute expanded the speed became less rapid and he and his straings appraatus floated steadily down like a birs. It was a grand and beautiful sight. The despent was accomplished in three minutes and twenty seconds. Mr. Baldwin struck the ground with some force in a sliding manner, but was not even jarred by the shock.

FATALITIES AT A FIRE a Cincinnati--Two Men Killed--Loss over

One Hundred Thousand.

Cincinnati, July 4.—A destructive fire attended with loss of life occurred here to-night. It was between 9 and 10 o'clock when a general alarm called the fire department out. The fire was in the immense brick malt home of the Weber brewing company six stories high. The building and contents are a complete wreck. Loss \$105.

tents are a complete wreck. Loss \$105,C00, fully insured.

Nicholas Rose, a boarder, at the Brewry's calcon, was buried beneath the walls
and his body has not yet been recovered.

While Snider, Breelage and Erlers, of the
Pricenix Hook and Ladder Company were
on the roof, next to the west of the malt
house, an unknown man, supposed to
he an attaches of the malt house, was with
them. When the walls felt this man in
agrambling out of the way pitched down
four steries into Walnut street and was
killed.

PUTNAM, CONN., July 4 .- Only about ,000 persons were present at the celebraanything olse, it may be that the entire market has reached a turning point. In lany case, holders of everything have manifested more firmness during the past week, and the best opinion are keyrable for an improvement before the close of the mouth. To-day's prices are shout as follows: No. 1 foundry, at tide, \$21 to \$32; No. 3 do., \$19 to \$20; gray lorge, \$17 25 to \$18. In the last wo, special transactions have been made at lower fixures, but the circumstances were somewhat exceptional.

A Bankropt City—Atchison's Sad Plight. Sr. Joseff, Mo., July 4.—There is no change in the situation of affairs at Atchirson. The city marshal and one police officer patrol the town, attend the police court and bog, the chain gang. The marshal has given warning tuet the city is altered overrum with pickpockets, thisyes tion given by H. C. Bowen, editor of The

Three Brothers Drowner TENELON FALLS, ONT., July 4 -Three brothers named Moffat, aged 18, 15 and 17 years, were drowned to day while bath-ing in Burke's river. An Excellent Medicine

lator Almanacs and saw A. H. Stevens I then obtained some of the Regulator and can heartily recommend the Live A correspondent wants to know how to medicine." Z. E. Harrison, M.D., Myraw Gordonsville, Va. FAMOUS VICTORIES

in the Presence of Two Immense Audiences-Lemons Badly Squeezed and Eastham Flattened Out Nicely.



sand five hundred people who were in at-tendance shouted themselves hoarse and went wild over the victory, throwing the cushions in the air and making all corts

gave one of the finest exhibitions of ball playing ever seen on the grounds. It was all the management could do to keep the crowd off the diamond, but they succeeded in handling the people in a very creditable manner. There was not the slightest disturbance to mar the plessure of the day, which speaks well alike for the people and the management. Of course when the lest Znesville man died at first the scenes of the morning were repeated, the seenes of the morning were repeated, the people cheering, hugging each other and throwing the cuehious in the air and making the Ohio Valley cche with shouts. It was a famous victory, and Wheeling has just cause to feel proud of her club and the management reason for congratulation. In both the morning and aftermoon representative business men were datable. In both the morning and after-noon representative business men were distinguished in the audience, while the ladies turned out in full force. Fol-lowing are the two games in detail.

WON BY ONE
And that After Things Looked Very
A Fine Game,

played in the country yesterday; certain to such an intense pitch se the one yester



The morning was a glorious one. The oun shone brightly, but the heat was de sun shone brightly, but the heat was de-lightfully tempered by a strong river breeze that was freeh and invigorating, making it very pleasant in the grand stands. The people began to pour into the grounds as early as 9 o'clock, and half an hour later the stands were packed, the sun scats were filled, and the crowd was pressing against the ropes that had been stretched to prevent a los serious enpreesing against the ropes that had been stretched. To prevent a too serious encroachment on the field. Everyone was apparently in good humor. As 'Captain Crogan led his men out to practice, their appearance in their nobby new suits was greeted with a cheer, and later on, when the blue-legged tribe from the banks of the Muskingum stepped out to limber up, the large contingent of braves who had accompanied them gave the would-be pennant winners a cheer in which the Wheelingites joined, showing a good, friendly spirit. These braves, it may be said, in passing, brought wampun with them to stake on the strong men of their tribe, and much of this was taken in by

them to stake on the strong men of their tribe, and much of this was taken in by Wheeling along with the scalps.

Umpire Bauer called the game promptly at 10 o'clock and Wheeling courteonsly went to the bat, notwithstanding that Zanesville forgot to extend the same courtesy when Wheeling played them on Decoration Day. Lemons was in the box for the visitors. In fact Zanesville had all her best men out, evidently determined to win at any cost. Orogan flew out to right, Nichol struck out and Nicho ew out to second.

flew out to second.

The visitors began piling up rous at the very start and showed a familiarity with Dunn's pitches that was appalling. In the second they failed to add to the two runs got in the first, but in the third they batted Dunn around like an eight-day clock and Wheeling stock went away down. Four runs were piled up and only one man out. Oregan then made a change: he put Dunn in the right and called in from that position "Yankes" An Excellent Medicine.

"My wife and myself were in bad health for some fifteen years. I chanced to be looking over one of Simmons Liver Regulator Almanaes and saw A. H. Stevens' and Bishop Pierce's names to testimonials. I then obtained some of the Regulator, and some for the Regulator, this they were mistaken. While he gave



A HELING won two games from Znesville, the leader in the Ohio Memons and Samuel admonstrated to League race, yesterday. The first game she pulled out of the fire by a stroak of hard hit first game she pulled out of the fire by a stroak of hard hit first game she pulled out of the fire by a stroak of hard hit first game she pulled out of the game she perste work, and the Zaneavilles fought hard. On the tenth inning Wheeling made the wisitors, Wheeling made the wisitors, Wheeling made the wisitors, Wheeling to atrike her old time gait. Smurthwaite flew out; Dunn cracked out a two baser that went so fast it appeared to have fire ou it. White brought his bat down with a "whitz" and helped himself to two bases. Bell, not to be outdone, performed a like feat. Weatlake contented himself with a single, merely to enable the scorers to keep up with the rapidity of the movement. Snilivan also tapped out a single and then gave an exhibition of plain and fancy sliding. With grand gall he stole second and without waiting to brush of his new knee pants capered along to third and skated home on Nicholeson taken in second by Simpting, on which is second by Simpting, on which is second by Simpting, on which in second by Simpting, on which is second by Simpting, on which Wheeling made the winning run and then blanked the visitors. When the last man was out the three thou-

to lar centre and left fields. The score was tied and great and loud were the acclamations thereat.

Brilliant plays on both sides distinguished the ninth inning, and the game was not decided. Dunn, by the way, in the eighth made a brilliant mult that was not pleasing.

In the tenth Crogan smote the ball for two bases, and the irrepressible Nichol, coming after, did likewise, while Crogan raced home with himself, winning by six feet. The next three died easy, leaving Sammy on third. As a wind-up he made snother phenomenal catch over by the right field feice, and Zunesville's scalp was borne proudly off the field. The score was as follows:

WERKLING, R. R. P. LALE, ZAMESVILLE, R. R. R. P. J. A. E.

The morning game, all things consider ed, was probably as exciting a one as any it is that it was the most exciting of the two played here, and never before in the nistory of the Park has there been seen within its boundaries a crowd wrought up the excitement and enthusiasm for the game, notwithstanding the size of the

stage of the game some persons in the audience commenced throwing silver dollars in the field to the playere, Nicholson, Orogan, Bailey, White and Nicholso being kept busy for a while picking up the coin. In the sighth Wheeling scored again, Nicholson's two bases bringing in the run. In the ninth on hits and clever base running four more rune were added, and the visitors were retired in one, two and three order. Then the crowd went wild, cushing four more rune were added, and the visitors were retired in one, two and three order. Then the crowd went wild, cushing four more rune were added, and the visitors were retired in one, two and three order. Then the crowd went wild, cushing four more rune were added, and the bristors have been dead of the suddence runned on the field end surrounded the Wheeling players and overwhelmed them with congratulations. Never was such a scene switnessed in this city. After the four thousand people had exhausted themselves in cheering and yelling, they slowly self the grounds, satisfied that at last the was compelied to give way to stend the playing won. The vicitors fielded that he was compelied to give way to stend the playing won. The vicitor fielded that he was compelied to give way to stend the playing won. The vicitor fielded that he was compelied to give way to stend the playing won. The vicitor fielded that he was compelied to give way to stend the playing won. The vicitor fielded that he was compelied to give way to stend the playing won. The vicitor fielded that he was compelied to give way to stend the playing won. The vicitor fielded that he was compelied to give way to stend the playing won. The vicitor fielded that he was compelied to give way to stend the playing won. The vicitor fielded that he was compelied to give way to stend the playing won. The vicitor fielded that he was compelied to give way to stend the playing won the viccount alone, and he injury was see painful that he was compelied to give way to stend the playing won the viccount alone, and he injury w

Earned runs, Wheeling 3. Two base his, Nicloison, Barnes, Home run, Nicholson, Bases challs, by Kimber 6; by Eastham, 3. Hit by Juche ball, by Kimber 2; by Eastham 1. Yawed hall Lauer 1. Will pitches, Eastham 1; Kimber Time of game, 2:10. Umpire, Batter. Diamond Dust. Third place again.

Zancaville came boastful but left crest

Sam Nichol is the "Curt" Welch of the Ohio League.

Eastham exhibited his temper when he vas struck out by Kimber.

was struck out by Minner.

The exhibition of La Crosse, by the
Wheeling La Crosse Club before the afternoon game served to amuse the spectators
for a short time. The smart shower of [Continued on Fourth Page.]

MET AS BROTHERS

ON GETTYSBURG'S GORY FIELD,

Troops in Burying the Animosities of

the Center of Attraction. GETTYSBURG, PA., July 4.-Just as the clock in the tower of the Court house last night sounded the first stroke of 12 midnight, the stillness was broken by strains from a bugle of "Way Down upon the Swanes River." Scarcely had its notes died away when the members of the Philadelphia brigade and Pickett's division began the celebration of the glorious

Fourth. of Pickett's division proceeded to the Court House, and were called to order by Colonel Aylett, Someone proposed that every member present should give 25 cents toward paying the expense which Mrs. Pickett incurred on the visit. The proposition was accepted with cheers, and the way the money rattled on the Secretary's deek was sufficient proof of the esteem in which Mrs. Pickett is held by the divis-

ion.

Resolutions were adopted thanking the Philadelphia Brigade for the hospitable manner in which they had treated them; the town authorities for the way they had received them; and all sodiers for their fraternal greeting. The meeting then adjourned, and outside of the building they joined the procession with the Philadelphia Brigade. Fully one hundred carriages were in line, which wended its way through the dust to Shanler Lane. Into this they turned and proceeded past the farm house to the rising ground beyond. Here all alighted and then the word went round that Mrs. Pickett was going to hold a reception on the very ground over which her husband's command had charged and within a few yards.

ground over which her husband's command had charged and witbin a lew yards of the woods under whose cover he twenty; years before had formed his division. The Pickett men were first formed in line, and one by one they advanced and were introduced to the wile of their old commander by name, stating their regiment and rank. She had a word for all and all had a word for her. The Philadelphia brigade was next presented. Her son, George, stood at her side, and whom she dropped a hand it was at once

Her son, George, stood at her side, and when she dropped a hand it was at once grabbed by him.

The procession then wound its way through the battering she, over which the Union troops retreated after the bloody straggle of the first day. Mrs. Plekett was the centre of attraction. She had gathered some daisies and clover heads. A member of the brigade asked her for a few. She gave them with a smile, and one by one they wore given away, to be treasured as momentoes. Her autograph was eagerly sought and

given away, to be treesured as mementoes. Her autograph was eagerly sought and she reluzed no one.

This evening a religious service was held. Rev. J. K. Demorest was asked to speak before the gathering of Pickett's men mainly in the Court House. He spoke to them on the subject of the day, how much the liberty and brotherly feeling of our land should endear it to all eitizens.

When Captain Orogan stepped to the home plate to open the afternoon game with Zanesville a small boy ran across the diamond and handed him an immense bounded, the gift of one of his admirers in the ladies stand. As he took the flowers and tipped his cap to the grand stand the four thousand people in attendance sent up a loud shout. Eastham was in the box for Zanesville and if any pitcher worked to win a game he did. He was

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and tipped his cap to the grand stand the four thousand people in attendance sent up a loud shout. Bastham was in the box for Zanesville and if any pitcher worked to win a game he did. He was once signed by Wheeling, but Zanesville put in a prior clain to him and he had to be surrendered. It is said that he had some fealing in regard to the Kilcoursie's Inquiry Not Accepted by the Liberal Leaders. be surrendered. It is said that he had some feeling in regard to the matter, and that his heart was not very warm towards Wheeling. The Green Stockings, however, did not let a little thing like that trouble them, for they hit him quite hard, and took immense delight in running the circuit of the bases, and purioining a couple of bags now and then by way of diversion.

Kimber, the new pitcher from Brocklyn, occupied the box for the home team, and proved himself to be a great twirler. His delivery was a little wild, but Bailey was on his mettle and did great work behind the plate. The Green Stockings opened the game with four runs to their credit on hard hitting and errors by the visitors. They scored one working the sistence of the sistence d hitting and errors the visitors. They scored one more in e second. In the fifth Nicholson sent e ball scaring over the center field lence Home Rule in that portion of the Empire It is also said that if the deputatio be appointed the Tories will coun be appointed the Tories will counteract it by selecting a committee of Irish workmen to visit Eogland and report upon the condition of labor there. This committee would be chosen not from among farm laborers, but from the ranks of the artisans employed in the prosperous manufactories of Belfast. The condition of these workmen, it is claimed, is as good as that of English workmen of the same class, if not better. Their report would assert that fact and would be used not only to offast the statements of Vi and trotted around the bases with a home run to his credit, which feat of course de-lighted the crowd and the very hillschook with the appears that followed. At this stage of the game some persons in the audience commenced throwing silver dol-

The tree overthrown by the wind had more branches than roots.

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127 Seventeenth succe, on Wednesday morning
at 10 octock. Friends of the family are invited. Interment at Peninsula Cemoiery.